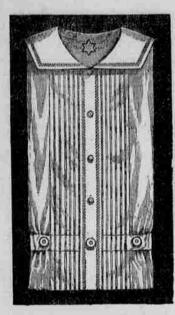
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# THE DEPARTMENTS.

GOVERNMENT receipts to-day : Internal revenue, \$352,307; customs, \$1,040,561.

THE Tennessee and Vandalia left Key West this morning for Port Royal, S. C.

COMMANDER DEWRY, United States Navy, who has for the past two months been confined in an English hospital at Malta, was at last accounts somewhat im-

A CIRCULAR of instructions has been issued, by the Treasury Department calling the attention of customs officers to the provisions of an act of Congress "to prevent the importation of adulterated and spurious teas."

FIRST COMPTROLLER LAWRENCE is pre-paring a decision on the following interest-ing question: "Whether an administrator appointed in a State where a man dies is entitled to receive payment on a Treasury draft issued to him, or whether it shall be paid to an administrator appointed in the District of Columbia."

SECRETARY FOLGER continues to im prove. His eyes are in much better condition than at any time during his sickness. He took a long drive yesterday and stopped at the stretch on the Potomac where Hanlan and Kennedy are in practice for their rowing contest. He takes a great interest in sports of that character.

THE COURTS.

1 PRODATE COURT—JUSTICE COX.—Estate of Anthony Buchly; final notice issued fixing Friday, May 4, for settlement and amount of sales of personal estate returned by administrator. Estate of James E. Alexander; citation return served; will proved by two witnesses and admitted to probate and record. Estate of Wm. B. Kibbey; claim of Thomas R. Stone for \$12,000 swom to. Estate of Charles R. Morse; report of debts and inventory filed. Estate of Eliab Kingman; motion for leave to withdraw cavent illed, Estate of Jennet Tucker; receipts filed. Estate of Jennet Tucker; receipts filed. Estate of Jennet Tucker; receipts filed. Estate of Groline Fowler; will provon and petition of Arthonic of the Province of Will of Charles A. Watts exhibited and proven. Will of George C. Garrison force, and petition of Ann. Estate of Andreas de Frouville; letter from the Danish Minister, suggesting the name of a suitable person for appointment as administrator; letters issued to Luke P. Strider, on bond of 8009. Estate of John O. Evans: account of sale of part of personal property returned by the administratirix. Estate of Eliab Kingman; or der of proving distribution ordered, and decreating distribution ordered, and decreating distribution of guardian for Schot, and the suggesting distribution. Estate of Sussans V. Welker; first and final account of Rules R. Helphensilhe, administrator, passed and distribution ordered, and decreating distribution of guardian for bond of \$6,000. In reguardianship of Benson Shiner: petition of guardian for publication issued. Estate of Benson Shiner: petition of guardian for publication seued to Alexander J. Bently of publication issued. Estate of Benson Shiner: petition of guardian for publication decreated of Alexander J. Bently of John H. Weeler; petition of guardian for publication issued to Alexander J. Bently of John H. Weeler; petition of Guardian for publication issued to Alexander J. Bently of John G. Bafford; first account of sidness of Administrator on bond of \$10,000. Estate of Joh THE COURTS.

Equity County-Justice Cox.—Bell vs. Man-kin; sale ordered. Burns vs. Cochran; sale ordered. Offut, vs. King; auditor's re-port ratified. York vs. Main; demureer sustained, with leave to amond. Stroud vs. Stroud: usetimony ordered taken. Severson ys. Eaton; substitution of trustee ordered.

# FINANCIAL.

To-day's Stock Quotations.

The following observations of the transactions in the linancial market to-day, togethor with the opening and closing quotations, are furnished by the banking-house of H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., 1429 F street, Washington, D.C.;

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# HARMONY AMONG HOOSIERS

HOW IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT ABOUT

ty the Appointment of Judge Gresham to the Posmaster-Gener-alship—The Personal Relations Between Him and the Electric and

Other Lights of Hoosterdom – Everybody "Harmonized." The Currie was abroad last night and in the course of his noctambulation he niets Hooster friend who is unusually well posted concern-Ing the ins and outs of Indiana politics. In terrogated THE CRITIC: "What do you think of Judge Gresham's appointment as Postmas-

Replied the Hoosier: "Very well, indeed. The Judge is a man of high character and ability. He was with Grant at Vicksburg and for him at Chicago. Hence, he is sound in pa-trictism and politics."

"Is his selection to the line of harmony?"

"He his selection to the tine of harmony?"
pursued THE CHIPIC.
"Well, hardly."
"Will you kindly ducidate?"
"Look here, my young friend, this is a delicate subject," protested the Hoostar.
"That's the reason I want to become possessed of your valuable knowledge," retorted

sessed of your valuable knowledge," retorted THE CRITIC.

Dudley and Gresham.

"I suppose I am in for it," said the Hooslor, "so I may as well "foss up. To begin with, there is Colonel Dudley, Commissioner of Pensions. You know him? Well, you see he was appointed Marshal of Indiana by Hayes at the insance of certain leading Republicans who knew Dudley's admirable organizing talents and partisan zeal. Once in office Dudley went to work with a will, and without neglecting his official duties he accepted a place on the State Executive Committee, and in conjunction with John C. New did much valuable preliminary work before the canvass of 1830 opened. When Dorsey went west for the National Committee he recognized the value of Dudley's work and simulated him to still harder efforts. When the time came to select United States supervisors of election and deputy marshals to watch over and keep order at the polls during the October voting Judge Greeham refused to prositive his high judicial office to partisan purposes. He even went further and endeavored to dissaude Dudley from using his Marshal's office to further party ends; but Dudley declined to be advised by Gresham.

Hot Words

passed between the Judge and the Marshal. The former asserted that the latter was outraging law and decency in the way he was using and proposed to use his office to help his party, and the latter account the former of likewarmness toward the party to which he oved his position. Finally, declaring that he was Marshal and would run his office to suit himself, he left the Judge, each thinking himself right and angry at the other. The sateries cordine was never re-established between Judge Greeham and Marshal Dudley. The result was that the latter, immediately upon the inauguration of Gardield, or, rather, perhaps, I should say, immediately after the November election, pushed for a different position. Why? Simply because it was not only uspleasant, but peactically impossible, for him to remain as the marshal of a court whose judge was unfriendly to him. This is the reason why he left his marshaliship with its fees of \$6,000 a year and its perquisites worth some thousants more, to take one of the hardest and most thankless of Government bureaus at \$5,000 a year and no perquisites worth some thousants more, to take one of the hardest and most thankless of Government bureaus at \$5,000 a year and no perquisites worth monitoning. Still, though the judge and the marshal could not get along together, I judge from Dudley'remerks in The Chiric on the day Genoral Gresham's appeintment was made public that it we not to his fault if Fostmaster-denoral ley tail to assimilate.

"Who else is pleased with this appointment." Hot Words

New and Gresbam.

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"There's John C. New, for instance. Know how he came to accept the place he has now? No. Well, it was this way; New was made Tressurer of the United States by Grant, which he resigned after a short time, being better satisfied with private life than with a laborious office which brough little honor and lees profit. He went back to the City of Concentric Circles, and when, after the dissertors campaign of 1878, Judge Soi Blair, enairman of the State Committee, died, New was chosen chairman, and at once entered upon the canvass which led to the 'redemption' of Indiana in October, 1880, and which elected Garfield and Arthur. New wanted either to be United States Senator or go into the Cabinet. So did Gresham. Harrison walked off with the Sonatorship, Gresham was about to bag the Cabinet place when the Congressional delegation, headed by Tom Browne, who was once District Attorney under Gresham and has never since liked him, kicked with such vigor and accuracy as to knock Gresham's chances higher than the proposed Washington Monument. That was the end of Indiana in the Cabinet during Garfield's Administration. Did size get anything? Yes, Commissioner of Pensions and Pfiffs Andillow, and lost the First and Second Assistant Postmisters-General, Ricking? Some. A last when Arthur came in hope again revived in the Stalwart Hoosler bosom. During the reorganization of the Cabinet all Hooslerdom was on the 9th vice for the expected Cabinet green gage, but when it fell it proved to be only a measily little half-ripe damison in the Shape of an Assistant Secretaryship. Why did New take it? I'll tell you. He took it under the public of the part of the President that the proposed on the put of the President that the public of the public of the President Part of the Presid

an Assistant Secretaryenip. Why did New take it? I'll fell you. He took it undor On the part of the President that if he would take the subordinate place he should be advanced to the Presidential Round-Table at the carllest possible moment. New took Arthur at his word and returned to the Treasury in a capacity less prominent and powerful, if anything, than the one he had quitted some years before, and this after his long and great services in the crucial campaign of 'So. Folger being beaten at the polis and declining, to die, the Secretaryship of the Treasury was out of the question, and so when Postmaster-General Row died in the harness at the end of a long and respectable career, New and his friends banked heavily on his promotion. You may judge, therefore, how happily the taking of another Hoosier than himself harmoulzes him. And being financially more independent than Dudley, who is not a money-maker, he may speak out more freely and 'not let concealment like the worm i' the bud' gnaw his heart out. Still, New will stand a good deal for the sake of the party."

"You say Tom Browne don't like Judge Gresham? Why is this?" inquired the inquisitive Christ.

Tom Browne and Gresham.

"The senial member from the Burnt District does not like the new Posimaster-General. On the centrary, he hates him and has hated him for years. It came about in this way: Tom was made Califod States District Attorney of Indiana about the time Gresham was made District Judge. The latter is a man of quiek temper and an aggressive disposition, both of which qualities are aggressive disposition; both of which qualities are aggressived by the painful wound he received at Atlanta, while the former is of an easy-going temperament, somewhat high-tempered, physically courageous, and a pessimist of a pronounced type because of his lack of monat and moral force. It follows, as a matter of course, that these two men would chast. Clash they did, and Gresham made Browne's official life a burden to him. Still, with the masses, Browne stood far shead of Gresham because of his eloquence, which, exerted in every campaign, had the state, while Gree has people through on the state, while Gree has people through the state, while Gree has population and or error and a few prohibition and see a population and for prohibition and see a population and for prohibition and see a population and for prohibition and a few prohibition and see a population and for prohibition and a few prohibitions and see a protected the follows, who made no protective of being either a prohibition and see a protective of the follows, who made no protective of being either a prohibition and see a beginning to a long and him prohibition and has been received the fire since, and new represents the nonly absolutely safe Republical District in Indian. During all these recent years Gressian has remained quiet until '76, when he was elected thing a good reputation as a judge, but not doing anything to enhance his strongth before the masses of the people, when fact nover came in contact with him, hasmuch as he could not while on the Senial section

# had borne the heat and burden of the day,

Pooled Their Issues on Harrison

Pooled Their Issues on Harrison and Greeham did not enter the race because he knew Harrison had a majority of the caucus. This point settled, Gresham's mame was suggested to Gardeld for the Cabinet, and he would have sent his name in had not. Tom Browne and others of the Congressional delegation protested. Carried said practically 'Gresham or nobody.' Browne and the real said, 'Then nobody.' Now, then, with this insight into Tom Browne's feelings of dislike and resentment, which are largely personal, can you doubt but Arthur has 'harmonized' Browne'.

"Who else has been harmonized?" THE CHITICOMINUES.

"You insatists gossiper, will you never have done?" smilingly queried the handsoms Hoester.

"Hardly ev.."

have done? amilingly queried the handsome Hoster.

Hoster.

"There, there, spare me and I will go on;"
"R. O. Ke-rect. Proceed," cried fur Carrie.

Calhins and Greebann.

"There's Major Calkins, who has four times carried a doubtful district. He wants to be fowernor, and wants it bad. It looked as though he had a clear field until this appointment of Greeban was 'talked of' by his friends in 1850 until it was found that he had no show to beat general Stright, who had gone in contrary to the wishes of the loaders and who had nearly a majority of the delegates to the State Convention pledgred to him. The fact that his name was thus put out as a feeler by his consent is regarded as indicative of a desire on his part to be Governor of the State. If he should enter the race with the advantages the Postmaster-Generalship would give it would be hard to proven his getting the nomination. Thus Calkins is 'harmonized,' you see.'

"I see, Who elee?"

The Rest of Them and Greshaun.

Thus Calkius is 'harmonized, you'see.'

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The Rest of Them and Greninus.

"Oh, there are lots more when it cames to the lesser lights. There are General Stroight, General Stackelford, Colonel Robertson, Governor Porter, ex-Lieutenant-Governor Cumback, General Hunter, ex-Representative John II. Baker, and the real. Gresham's appointment puts all their noses out of Joint.

"Will Judge Gresham's promotion make him the leader of his party in Indiana."

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"That depends. If he shows good qualities as a leader, as his tifends expect, I should not be surprised if he takes the lead. He is a bolder and more aggressive man thus Harrison, who is now at the head, and may suppranting, though there will be a hard aght if he attempts to dispute the chettainelip with him. Gresham him, though there will be a hard aght if he stempts to dispute the probably content himself with hyme pipes from now until next year, whon, if he party has any show of winning, he will go in for the Governorship. As I have already soid, Calkins is now a candidade, and it is said that Dudley would not seen the nomination, though in public he disclaims all desire for it. Tom Brown has all along intended to stumine State but in a public he disclaims all desire for it. Tom Brown has all along intended to stumine State with a view to electing a Legislature of Dan Yoorhees. Greenam is now standing in the way, and no double look as high in the form of the party leadership. Brown each and applied for the party leadership. Brown each and applied to the party leadership. Brown each and he had a head for the party leadership. Brown each as an antagonist for the party leadership. Brown each as an antagonist for the party leadership. Brown each as an antagonist for the party leadership from the State stone of his way now astrole his highest ambition; calkina sees a man herotore out of his way now astrole his highest ambition; calkina sees a man herotore out of his way now

What News's Paper Said.

This Morning's Pest.

Mr. New's newspaper, the Indianapolis Journal, in its editorial on Judge Greaham's appointment to the Postmaster-Generalship, says mathing as to the fitness or deserts of the appointee. It significantly remarks that:

fitness or deserts of the appointee. It significantly remarks that:
It seems that Indiana has rested under a cloud during the past two years, because of the fact that its Republicans, in their gallant and determined campaign of 1880, bore the cuttre brunt of the National contest and mate the existence of a Republicau Administration possible. This has been the feeling of the working men of the party, these who contributed to that success, and it will be a gradient feet, justice has overtaken the State in the appointment of one of its native sens to a representative position in the contests of the Administration.

It strikes us that all things considered.

It strikes us that, all things considered, the editorial of Mr. New's paper is much more remarkable for what it does not say than for what it says.

# What the Appointment Does.

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Philadelphia News.

It shuis the door on Mr. New's aspirations for a Cabinet position, as two will not be taken from the same State. It is accepted as a check on Schator Ben Harrison's Presidential aspirations, as he and the new Positinaster-donard are not in full accord. The Idea will probably obtain that it tends to draw around President Arthur the best of the Staiwart element of the Staiwart element of the Staic, and so is a straw, indicating that the Administration at least proposes to have a hand in the next Presidential nomination.

# GREAT BRITAIN'S TROUBLES.

Arrest of More Alleged "Dynamite Doctors." London, April 7.—John Gallagher, an Irish-American recently arrived here, has just been arreated on suspicion of being a "dynamica arreated on suspicion of being a "dynamica dector." Gallagher, it appears, came from America ostensibly to sell patent medicines. Gallagher's brother has been arrested at Glasgow, charged with being concerned in the recent dynamica cutrages. After examination before a magistrate he was remanded. Flanagan and Denny have been committed for trial at Liverpool.

LONDON, April 7.—A detachment of troops has been sent to Birmingham to guard the public buildings.

Arrested for Murder. DUBLIN, ABER 7.—A man named Freer has been arrested at Multingar for the murder of Fareily in March, 1881. His arrest was made on evidence given by Patrick Davey, who is awaiting catradition to Boston.

Another Approver.

A convict sentenced at Trales Assizes has turned approver and given startling evidence of agrarian and other secret society crimes.

Serious Railroad Accident.

Winnippo, April 7.—The St. Paul. Min apolis & Manitoba express last evening clified with a freight train at Niverville, my between this place and St. Vincent. Tengineer of the express, William Blookewas tilled and William Blackwell, of Burto Ont., probably fatally injured. Seve persons were slightly bruised. Employes the freight train jumped in time to save the selves. Both engines were wrecked a several cars and a quantity of freight was mollshed. At the time the accident occur the freight was trying to cross the main. In the freight was trying to cross the main track from the siding in front of the express.

James Stephens on Irish Affairs. James Stephens on Irish Affairs.
Panis, April 7.—James Stophens, formerly head of the Fenian Brotherhood, and founder and organizer of the Irish Republican Revineration in Interview yesterday declared that Parnell would never succeed to obtaining Home Unite for Ireland. He despended in the strongest terms the use of dynamite and the whole policy of assassination, and said he looked forward to a rational revolt as the only means of gaining absolute freedom and independence for Ireland.

# The Postmaster-General.

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CHICACO, April 7.—Ab Indiampolis special
says Judge, Greeham is clearing his docked
to-day and will leave for Washington to-morrow. His sudden prominence has given rise
to speculation connecting his name with next
year's Presidential nomination. The Harrison
men are alarmed at Gresham's and on popularity.

This case against Wm. Pumphrey for obtaining gas illegally was continued for one week from to-day.

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Tire case against Alvin F. Davis a tall, bandy-logged negre, charged with bigamy, was called up for hearing in the Police Court to-day. Mrs. Davis testified that Alvin married her in 1850 and married another maiden about five years ago. She knew of the second marriage but did not complain of it, and would never have somplained but for the reason that her husband wanted to control both of his wives and she thought he ought to let one of them loose. The case was note prosequied.

# Second Edition.

ADDITIONAL DEPARTMENTS.

to-day is \$246,000.

The U. S. ateamer Michigan, now in special service in the Lakes, is to have considerable repair made to her, and as soon as estimates can be obtained for the work, a contract will be made, and a Naval Constructor detailed to superintend it.

THE Secretary of War has directed that the \$200,000 appropriated by the last Con-gress for the enlargement and construction of such military posts as may be necessary be expended as follows: New Fort Thorn-burg, Utah, \$90,000; Fort Hunchuca, A. T., \$50,000; Fort Colville, W. T., \$50,000; Fort Hilss, Texas, \$10,000.

## Unity Club Entertainment.

That Club Entertainment.

The entertainment given by the Unity Club last evening at the hospitable residence of Mr. Hutchinson, its president, was one of the most social and intellectual feasts which has ever been given in Washington, and the regular meetings of this noted club are always anticipated with great pleasure and profit by its numerous friends and admirers. At the urgent request of the friends of Professor Ursy Beattie, one of the club's most prominent members, and a gentleman noted for scientific attainents, he will give one of his admirable and most instructive "parlor lectures" on astronomy on Tuesday evening next, 10th instant, at Mrs. Jordan's, No. 123 B street southeast. Those who have had the great pleasure of hearing the Professor in his inimitable "parlor lectures" know the rich intellectual treat in store. The Unity Club and friends are cordially invited to be present.

Sanitary Officer John Connell has ten-dered his resignation as a member of the dered his resignation as a member of the Metropolitan Police Department and as sanitary officer. He says that the preliminary examination of the scandalous charges against him developed a state of things that did not justify charges being brought against him, but that they would probably caused his relief from his position as sanitary officer and return to police duty. Scener than submit to this he resigned. Colonel Dye said that he had ne statement to make of what disposition had been made of the charges.

The case of assault with intent to kill against John O'Day has been continued for ten days for hearing. JACOR HOFFMAN, a man who assaulted

ACOR HOFFMAN, a man who assautted a newshop named Lorenso Chase and tore his papers, was fined \$20 to-day. A PUBLIC temperance meeting will be held in New Market Hall, deorgatown, to-merrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. All are

John Ingram, a small colored boy wou stole twenty-five cents from another little boy named William Lee, was sent to jail for two days.

MARIA HAWKINS, a colored woman, was fined \$50 to-day for conducting a bawdy-house, in which colored girls of tender age are led astray. THE case of assault with intent to bill

THE Washington Steamboat Company (limited) will commence to-morrow hourly trips between Washington and Alexandria. Last trip 7:15 p. m.

WM. TYLER, a colored man, who stole half a bushel of coal from the Baltimore & Ohlo Baliroad car-yard, was sent to jail for sixty days to-day for the offense.

THE temperance meeting at Northess Temperance Hall, 823 H street, will be ad dressed by several prominent temperance speakers to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock GEORGE W. SALTER LODGE of Good Templars held a very enjoyable and profit-able session at Northeast Temperance Hall last evening at which several new mem-bers were admitted.

Mn. W. P. Townes, late of the National Hotel, and known to a large circle of ac quaintances in West Washington, has ac-cepted a position as easiler of the St Nicholas Hotel, Cumberland, Md.

it and leading in the good work.

The Baltimore & Ohlo Bailroad Company have reserved the rear car on the 5:45 p. m. train from Washington on Monday for the accommodation of the guests of the Union Veteraus of Maryland, who are to attend the banquet at the Entaw House, Baltimore, that evening, in celebration of the anniversary of the surronder of Loe at Apponatox. Secretary Lincoln, General Sherman, Commodore Walker, Paymaxistr-General Smith, Senator Hawley, Colonel Dudley and General Ayers will be of the party.

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Cales Hawkins, for raising a disturbance in a Ninth-street car, was fined \$10 in the Police Court to-day; John Goodrich and William Saunders got ninety days for vagrancy; Alexander Hewitt was awarded thirty and John O'Brien twenty days for the same offense; Frank Hill, for fast-driving, was fined \$20. Timothy Backley, for refusing to assist a police officer, was fined \$5; John McNoncuny was charged with being an unlicensed book-agent and the case was continued; Henry Ludou, for wasting water at No. 1221 Seventh street, was fined \$5.

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# DONIPHANIS DEMANDS Conceded by the Government Coun-sel-A Situation That Calls for Ex-

COMPTROLLES KNOX has authorized the National Bank or Houstonville, Ky., to begin with a capital of \$50,000.

The statement of receipts of national bank notes for redemption at the Treasury Department for the week ending to-day is \$1,278,000; for the corresponding week of last year, \$1,301,000. The amount received to-day is \$246,000.

THE Secretary of War has directed that

## Officer John Connell Resigns.

## NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

THE street-lamps will be lighted at 7 p. m. and extinguished at 3:30 a. m.

gainst Thomas Jones, was continued for a week for hearing, the injured party being mable to appear.

The Washington Steamboat Company

Nichelas Hotel, Cumberland, Md.

A VERY enjoyable party was given in the St. Cloud Building, Ninth and F streets, last night by Garfield Council, No. 1, Order of Chosen Friends. Recitations, music and refreshments made up the programme.

Peter Jones, a powerful negro, was before Judge Snell to-day for beating his frail little wife, and was committed in default of bends to keep the peace. His Honor said that he never disposed of a case like this without regretting that the whipping-post was not one of the District institutions.

STAR OF HOPE LODGE OF GOOD TREE STAR OF HOPE LODGE OF GOOD TRIS-FLARS held its regular meeting at Odd-Fel-lows' Hall, Twenticth street and Peausyl-vania avenue, last evening, which was largely attended. This lodge is working hard, and the prominent residents of that section of the city are rapidly attliating with it and leading in the good work.

fined \$5.

The house of Levi has again gone to war, and two representatives appeared in the Police Court to-day to answer charges of assaulting William Gardner, the salesman of a rival establishment. The testimony was that the rivalry between the two establishments resulted in an attack upon Gardner by Simon and Jacob Levi. Crosscharges were also tried, and Judge Sacil summed up the cases in a pointed charge, in which he said that the Levis were a historical nuicance, who sast a disreputable hue over the entire neighborhood in which they reside, and he would fine them \$20 all round. Appeals were noted.

Buttled Goods.

Bottlest Goods.
Old whiskies, brandy, rum and wines,
All guaranted pure. Theop's, 818 F st. Etseman Bros, popular clothiers and tailors.

planation.
It will be remembered that there was a man on the first Star-Route jury by the name of Deniphan. It will also be remem-bered that Doulphan voted for conviction.

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# LIBELLING LAWRENCE.

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A Columbus, Ohio, diispatch in the vile and venal New York Times, makes an "Old-time Democrat" say that—
In 1802 William Lawrence was Common Pleas Judge of the First Subdivision, Third District. The Judge became very patriotic, and was given the colonely of les Eighty-fourth Ohio Volunteer Infantry, a three-months regiment, raised in Bardin and Loyau Counties, Judge Lawrence adjourned his court, put his war trappings on, and his regiment went into camp, and shally went to Cumberland, Md., and other polinis, to guard the line of the Baltimore & Ohio Baltroat. The Judge would have deserved great credit for his patriotic conduct had it not been fut the fact that he was absent reout the bloom for the fact that he was absent reout the honoir four months, and drew his pay as Judge as well as Colonel during that length of time.

The Captric called on Judge Lawrence, at his office in the Try ary, and was given the following statement by the Judge:

In 1802 I was judge in Ohio, and as such performed every duty required. During the summer receas Governor Tod appointed me colonel of a three-months regiment. I was paid my salary as colonel, and when I required so that the summer receased fovernor Tod appointed me colonel of the base of the families of solders in my judgella district, which I dil, and never kept a dollar of it myselt, though I might have lawfully done so, as I performed every duty required of me, I can produce the evidence of this. There is a one-atmed soldies in the Treasury Department now whose family received part of it.

### Favorable Bank Statement. An Alcoholic Hallucination.

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A middle-aged man, named J. Y. Keanp, employed as a telegraph-pole erector, has recently developed a tendency to temporary insanity, superinduced by alcohol, and daring one of these spells imagined that the Eighth-street wharf was built on premises owned by him, and that he would be justifed in cutting it down.

Yesterday Kemp hired a hack and after filling it with axes and saws drove to the wharf, where he expected to be joined by five other men. His assistants did not arrive, however, and Kemp, taking an ax went onto the wharf, returning occasionally to get a sharper ax. Finally he returned to the hack and told the driver to drive him to a place at First street and Peanturned to the hack and told the driver to drive him to a place at First street and Peun-sylvania Avenue, as he said that he had cut the wharf so that if anything was put on he it would break.

The hackman reported the matter to Lieutenant Kelly, who seized the tools and arrested the man for destroying pri-vate property.

vate property.

Judge Snell's Boorishness. Judge Suell's inpertinent and insulting manner to some of the persons who frequent his court causes just indignation among those who hear it. Not content with occa-sionally calling members of his bar shyssionally calling members of his bar shys-ters, and using insulting terms to prisoners or witnesses he was to-day complaining of the crowded condition of the portion of the room inside the bar when he directed the bailiff to turn three colored women outside, and not "crowd the bar with such cattle as those." Such an expression from a presid-ing judge to women who have not even been charged with an offense before him is neither decent of excusable.

The funeral of the late Brevet Major-General J. K. Barnes took place this afernoon from his late residence, 1723 H street northwest, the Rev. Dr. Laret, of the Epiphany Church, emediating. The foral decoroations were unusually beautiful and profused, consisting in part of the "Gates Alar," presented by the clerks in the Surgeou General's office; also a broken column presented by the same; a magnificent pillow from Mr. Isanc Bell, of New York. The claster, which was made by Mr. Gawier, was of grand finish and the mest beautiful design. The plate upon the casket bore this inscription: Funeral of General Barnes.

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"Brigadier General J. E. Harnes, born July 21, 1817, died April 5, 1883." At the conclusion of the religious exercises the procession formed and followed the remains to Gak Hill Cametery. The Union Vetucan Corps, troops belonging to the Arsenal, and one company of marines, commanded by Captain Williams, were in the procession, which was led by the Marine Band.

Senator Conkling Argues a Case. Senator Conkling Argues a Case. The Hon, Rescoe Conkling had a room full of listeners with he was speaking in the electic light patent sail yestewiny. He spoke with marvelous facility of the details, and sarmed up with his subject until the perspiration ran off his board in frequent drops. He seemed to be in better health and spirits than usual, and when he gathered up his papers he said to Selective McCammon. Give me one of these rubber bands on your desk, I guess it's about all I shall got out of this Administration, "Appeleans.

It is denied in the Fatent Office that Mr. Conkling made any such remark, Perhaps

## he simply "thunk" it, In Cupid's Toils. James O'Brion, of Georgatown, D. C., and Maggie Hughes, of this city. Winded H. Works, of Kings County, N. V., and Catharine M. Shephard, of Adams County,

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John W. H. Rosse and Eliza Brown, Odon Carroll and Isabella Parker. What Brewster Forgets.

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St. Paul Dispatch.

Some criticism having been made upon the Precident because of his parden of the convicted monte-men of Washington, Attornoy-General Browster has ordered that all particular shall hereofter be kept secret. Mr. Browster evidently forgets that this is a republican government and that the people have a right to know of all official acts.

Eiseman Brost'spring overcoats, 7th and E. The man who lit a Roman candle to go to bed was a bigger fool than Thempson's cottente one that swam across the Mississippi to get a drink.

It is a terrible shock to one's feelings, after studying 'Salvathin's Erre,' to hear the amount comen that The collection will now be taken."—Bosion Transcript.

# FRIGHTENED BY FENIANS.

35 CENTS A MONTH.

ENGLAND ARRESTS EVERYBODY,

Who Looks Doubifully Dynamitie, as it Were-Cruel Naturally and Rendered Doubly so by their Fears, the English Act with Unprecedent-

ed Brutnilly. Loxbon, March 7.—Eiron was arrested at London, March 7.—Eirion was arrested at the Easten Ealtway Station as he was about leaving the metropolis for the nexts.

Papers tound on the other man in custody show that Kirion had been selected to commit the principal acts of destruction under seal orders from the chief of a secret organization. All the "dynamiters" have been removed to the Mill-bank Prison and placed in close and separate confinement under a special gurd. The convict van in which they were taken to Mill-bank was encorted by a large force of police, armed with revolvers.

From papers found in Whitchead's dynamite factory at Birmingham it is believed that a clue has been obtained as to the perpetrators of the Whitehall explosion. The police say that several important arrests will shortly be made.

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The canishers select at Liverpool have been found to centain nitro-giverine, sawdust and challs, the fightion of these explosives being marked by means of a tray operated by sub-pliuric acid and exploiting to eighteen min-ures. Similar dynamic has been seen only at the explication at Glasgow and at the Times of-non here.

Rechercy, the man whom the police have under surveillance, has not yet been arrested, but he is so closely tracked that he can be taken at any time.

In working the clies the utmost secrety is maintained by the police, Mr. Jonkinson and Mr. Vincent, Chiefs of the Criminal Investigation Department, are making, it is said, arrangements for a big haul of prisoners.

## Peter Cooper's Funeral.

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New Yors, April 7.—Shortly before by cleek this morning the casket containing the body of Peter Gooper was conveyed to the Church of All Soals, where it was deposited in the centre alste, just in front of the pulpit. The upper section of the comb lid was then removed and the public allowed to take a last look at the venerable philanthropist. The funeral sermon will take place at 3 o'clock. The cortege will form at the conclusion of the services and at 4 o'clock, followed by the mayor common council and delegations from various societies and board of trade and members of the family will proceed down Fourth avenue to and around the Cooper Institute, and then proceed to Broadway, and down Broadway to Hamilton Ferry on its way to Orsenwood Cometery.

## Iron and Steel Workers.

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Pritabilia, Pa., April 7.—The meeting of the delegates from all the districts of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers of the United States was held nors to-day. It is the district one ever held under the new constitution of the association. There was a large attendance. The sliding scale of wages was considered this morning, but no changes were proposed. It is said by members present that the association will ask for the same wages paid last year. A committee will be appointed at the next meeting to confer with the manufacturers. The Mormon Conference.

# SALT LARE, UTAH, April 7.—The second day's seesion of the Fifty-third annual Conference of the Mormon Churches opened this morning with a large attendance. Addresses of far delivered are remarkable for their moderate tone. The conference is now discussing a proposal for increase the number of foreign and home missionaries.

Preferred Suicide to Marriage.

Rockland, Mass, April 7 - George Whitman, aged 28 years, employed in a choo factory here, committed suicide last night by hanging himself in a bern. He was to have been represented in a few days and all preparations for his wedding had been completed. No cause is assigned for it.

FAVORABLE BIRRE STATE MEAT.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The bank statement today is raverable. The following are the
changes: Leans toercased, \$903,500: specie
increased, \$1533,600: legal tenders decreased, \$78,100; deposits; increased, \$1,000,200; circulation decreased, \$12,500; revenues
increased, \$380,450. Arrested for Inciting Muliny.

# New YORK, April 7.—Charles Baker, second mate of the Norgowian ship Maria, just arrived from California, was arrested to-day, charged by Captain Hansen, master of the Maria, with inciting the crew to muttay. The prisoner was committed to the Ladlow street Jali.

Walsaw, Wis., April 7.—Charles Carvor shot Gus Greene dead last night while explaining the workings of a self-docking revolver which he didn't know was loaded. Greene was his cousin and with his wife and bur children had just arrived from Milwaukee, Carvor was jailed.

A Sheriff's Alleged Crimes. MCORDIEAN, MINN., March 7.—Ex-Sheriff Brodkin was arraigned this morning in court, and pleaded not guilty to three charges of permitting prisoners to escape and two of embezilement. He is one of the oldest set-tiers in the State. No date is fixed for the trial.

# Stampeded by Scarlet Fever.

## peded in consequence of an outbreak of scarlet fever, and the college is indefinitely closed. BOWEN'S BOND.

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Judge Snell Decides that He Has a
Right to Proceed Against a Defaulting Bondsman.

At 2 o'clock this alternoon the Police Court
was reconvened to allow Edward Devlin to
show cause why the bonds furnished by the
for Henry A. Bowen and ferfeited by the non
appearance of that witness should not be collected.

Mesers. Oorkhill and Taggari appeared for the Government and Mesers. Miller and Oliver for the devernment and Mesers. Miller and Oliver for the defendant.

Mr. Miller raised the point that the Police Court had not the power to collect the bond. Judge Sneeli said that he rejected that this point had never been brought before him for a decision before, but that he did not nestate to decide that his court had the right to proceed against a defaulting bondsman, and would order proceedings to recover the amount forfeited. A suspension of Judgment was granted at the request of the defense.

Fight About a Bill.

The west Trasury portice was the scene of an animated fight this afterioon belowsh a groceryman named Wood and a Treasury clerk. The greeryman sent up for the clerk and presented a bill for \$50. The clerk upbraided the man of uses and sugar for therrupting him during office hours, and the later called the clerk al—1 thief. Blaws followed resulting in the clerk being knowned out in less than one round. The greer their lettawearing further wangonce on its debur, who started be a neighboring restaurant to get a raw oyster for his bruised optic. Fight About a Bitt.

Pil's a wise child that knows its own tather," but it's a wiser man who knows where to flod the finest fitting, most substantial and striish clothes, at the most reasonable rates, and that wise man finds them at Newmyer's, 734 Seventh street. Minnie Palmer at Ford's.

# Minnie Palmer at Pord's. "Standing room only!" greeted Minnie Palmer at Ford's hast hight, said the little heters received a worome house which must have been particularly graveful more which must have been particularly graveful more which must have been particularly graveful more which make he was the particularly and the said of the said of the said to go defend at an arrange with the good advantage. "The proof of the said to good advantage, and the said he was the bill, and, the said words have been said to go defend the said to go defend the said he said to go defend the said to go defend the said he said to go defend the said he said to go defend the said the said to go defend the said the said to go defend the said the said to go defend the said to go defend the said the said to go defend the said the said we defend and said

Annie I. Field was brought up from full at 2 o'clock to day to give ball, and W. G. Tallis-terre, the colored constain, offered as her se-curity. Judge sized accorded the boolsman in the sum of \$1,000, and Mrs. Field was re-leased.